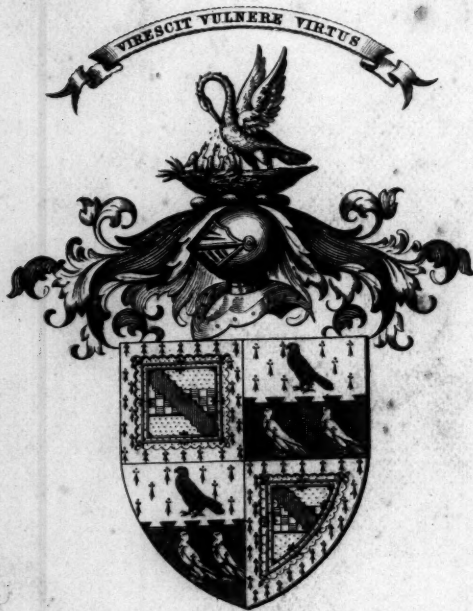


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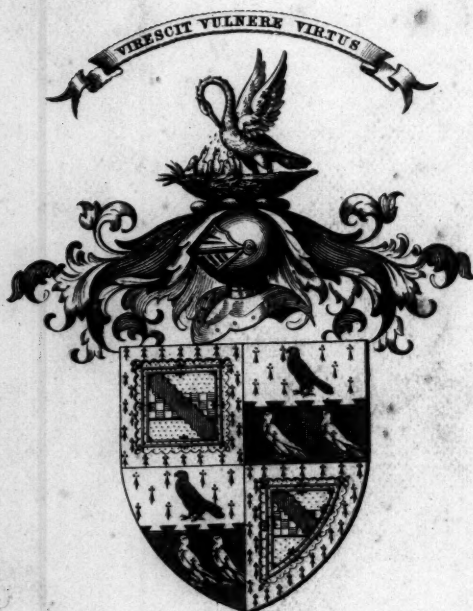
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An Exact Narrative of his Transactions from the Time of his Embarkation in *France*;

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O whatever the surprising Progress of the present Rebellion in *Scotland* may be owing, it is imagined that a succinct Account thereof, even from its first Projection, will not be disagreeable to the Public: That we have obtained a regular and perfect Journal of their Proceedings, will be obvious to any that shall peruse these Sheets.--For which we are highly indebted to a principal Merchant of *Edinburgh*, who had the Misfortune to have a very near Re-

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lation, even a Brother, concerned amongst the present Rebels.

UPON their Arrival at *Edinburgh*, and obtaining Possession of that Capital, the unfortunate Gentleman entrusted this Journal, as well as some other Papers of a private Concern, into his Brother the Merchant's Care, as a Place of the greatest security. At the Engagement at *Haddington*, he, as will be perceived by the Journal, received two Wounds; one of which, after the Ball was extracted therefrom, proved Mortal, and caused his Decease at their Return to the City.

His Brother, upon Examination of the Deceased's Papers, found this Journal, the Exactness of which afforded him so much Satisfaction, that

that he could not forbear giving it to the Public : And as the City where he resides, is not at present a Place fitting for such Publications, he transmitted it to *London*---All that we can learn of the Author is, that he was an Officer, who had been Abroad for some Time, --- and upon the young *Chevalier's* entering upon this Expedition, he received a Commission, and readily attended his young Master.

THIS Journal will unveil to the speculative Reader some of their hidden Springs of Motion, which will be apparently found no other than an obstinate inflexibility, and daring Rashness : ----- and he will at the same Time perceive from their frequent Councelling, and sudden Uneasiness at little Incidents, that
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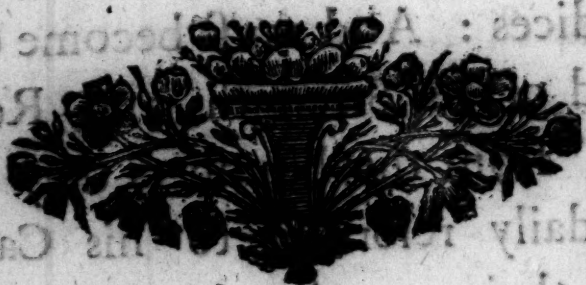
their Courage is not altogether Invincible, nor their Conduct such as may not be confused----That their present Success is owing to their Numbers is very manifest, which on a Division of their Councils, would certainly decrease : ----- And that such a Division might be brought about amongst their Chiefs, will be obvious to any One that considers them in their different Pursuits : ---- Some of them being *Papists* are for re-establishing of *Popery*, others of the *Kirk*, are for tolerating none but their own Persuasion. -----How the young *Chevalier*, even upon the greatest Success, will ever bring these two into a real Union and Unanimity, is inscrutable. From hence it plainly appears, that his Summoning a Parliament at *Edinburgh*, is no great Fetch of Policy ; as
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the Difunion even of those that shall resort thither, must infallibly prove the Destruction of all his other Measures.

AGAIN from the Perusal of this Journal, those who have suffered themselves to be deceived by an obstinate, invincible Prepossession, of the Smallness of his Numbers, and the Unskilfulness of his Officers, cannot fail of being cured of those Prejudices : And must become convinced of his Strength and Regularity, from the Numbers they will find daily resorting to his Camp, from their continual Exercising, and from their regular Proceeding to an Attack ; this will make it plain, that they are not to be esteemed as Forces entirely Raw and Irregular

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1745, July 21st, N. S.

I Arrived at *Brest*, pursuant to an
Order received from Lord *Mari-*
shal, and signed by Mr. *Obrian*,
to repair hither immediately. Here
I was joined by several *Scotch* and *Irish* Offi-
cers; and understood by those who had been
here for some Time, that they had been pre-
paring a large Armament; a Man of War
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and a Frigate were ready to sail, on board of which we were to embark directly.

July 22. An Order arrived for our Embarkation, on which I, with several others, went on board the Frigate, which was called the *Dauphine*, of 18 Guns; we were well loaded with large Ordnance, small Arms, and Ammunition, and sailed out of *Brest* Harbour in Company with the *Elizabeth*, of 66 Guns, formerly an *English* Man of War, but now fitted for this Expedition; she was also well stored with large and small Arms, some Soldiers, and a great Number of Seamen, with about Hundred Gentlemen and Land Officers.

July 23. We parted from the *Elizabeth*, she not sailing near so fast as our Frigate, whose Captain had Orders to make the best of his Way, as soon as out at Sea, for *Port Lazare*, and then to rejoin the *Elizabeth*, that was to cruise for us in a certain Latitude.

July 24. Having a brisk Gale, we run into *Port Lazare* in *Bretany*; various Con-
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jectures amongst the Officers on board, to what Part we were destined. Here we expected to meet the P——e, but he was not arrived, which occasioned some Uneasiness amongst us ; here were some *French* Officers, Engineers, and Soldiers, that embarked on board of us.

July 25. The P——e arrived early in the Morning, attended by about thirty Gentlemen and Officers ; he came directly on board of us, accompanied by Lord *Nairn*, Marquis of *Tullibardin*, Lord *Ogilvie*, and several other *Scotch* Gentlemen : We received him with three Huzza's, and all our Guns ; we weighed Anchor about 9, and were saluted by all the Guns from the Batteries on Shore, at our Departure. Steered N. Westerly.

July 26. Kept our Course but with half a Wind ; the P——e was almost all Day upon the Quarter Deck, conversing with the Officers, and examining the Soldiers : Towards Evening we perceived a Sail to N. E. by E. of us, which caused some Surprize amongst the Officers, who, I found by their

Discourse, expected to be joined by a large Squadron; but our Captain assured us it was the *Elizabeth*, or some *English* Ship; all the Sailors agreed she was *English* built: I did not rest very easy, fearing she might be an *English* Man of War, and that we should run into her Mouth, in Expectation of her being the *Elizabeth*; but as the Officers were very gay, by drinking to our happy Meeting and good Success, I did not discover my Apprehensions.

July 27. We perceived *Bell-Isle* bearing E. from us, and the Ship which we saw last Night, cruising between us and the Island, which to our great Joy, by a private Signal that had been agreed on, we knew to be the *Elizabeth*; we immediately reef'd our Top-Sails, to give her Time to come up with us, which she did in a few Hours, and saluted us with 30 Guns, which we returned with all ours. She hoisted out her Boat, and sent her on board us with Compliments from the Captain, Officers, and Gentlemen on board, to the P——e; which he returned by myself and another Officer, together with an Invitation for the Captain and some of the prin-

principal Officers to come on board us. The Captain, whose Name was *Monf. Doe*, a *Dutchman* by Birth, attended with three other Gentlemen, came off with us directly: He had some private Conversation with the P——e, and immediately his R. H. called a Council of all the Gentlemen and Officers on board our Frigate. The Captain then shewed us his Commission to convoy us to the Coast of *Scotland*, and there to land us, with our Arms and Ammunition, from whence he was to return to *Brest*; but to leave the Frigate in some Harbour along with us. He declared, there was a strong Armament sitting out at *Brest*, where he left six Ships of 60 Guns, with the *Northumberland* of seventy; all which would be ready to put to Sea against his Return. The P——e produced some Letters of Invitation, and declared, his Resolution was fixed not to return either to *France* or *Rome*, till he had tried the Fidelity of his F——r's S——ts, even at the Hazard of his Life. His expressing himself with so much Firmness excited great Courage amongst us; and the Points debated were, what Course we should steer, and what Part of *N——th B——n* we should attempt to
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land in ? Upon this last Topick (the Resolution of which must be the Guide of the former) there were various Opinions ; some being for landing in the North East, about *Cromarty* ; others for *Ross* or *Strathnaver* ; the Captain of the *Elizabeth* strongly opposed the former, as he said, it would be excessive dangerous to venture round the North of *Scotland*, those Coasts being very bad in stormy Weather ; neither could we attempt going any other Way to the N. East of *Scotland*, as the *English* Fleet was continually cruising in the *British* Channel.

For these and several other weighty Reasons it was resolved, that we should attempt the North West of *Scotland*, as being well assured of the Affections of the Gentlemen of Interest and Estate in those Parts : This Resolution the P——e strengthened, by assuring us that the *Clans* in that Part of the Country were ready to receive him, having had Arms and Ammunition remitted to them at several Opportunities. Upon this the Sea-Officers agreed to steer North West, for the West of *Ireland* ; meaning to go round that Island North about, till we should arrive in the
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Scotch Seas ; and the Captain of the *Elizabeth* informed us, that before his Departure from *Brest*, he had sworn not to strike, tho' ever so strongly attacked : And it was agreed, if such an Accident should happen, that the *Elizabeth* should keep the Enemy in Play, while our Frigate, with the P——e, should make the best of her Way on our Expedition. All admitted at this Council were sworn to Secrecy and Allegiance.

July 28. The Wind shifted frequently, strong Gales and a rowling Sea ; most of us very Sea-sick ; I could scarce stand the Deck,

July 29. We were a great Way a-head of our Convoy, obliged to reef and wait for her ; we reckoned we were in Lat. 49, about 30 Leagues West of *Ouesbant*.

July 30. Fine Weather and good Breezes ; had an Opportunity of some private Conversation with the P——e, who assured me that he should meet with a very good Reception in the *Highlands* ; that he had sufficient Arms and Artillery, and that his Engineers, who were *Frenchmen*, were very expert, having

ving been used to Service. Near Sunſet we deſcryed a large Fleet of Ships to the Northward of us, upon which various Conjectures were formed; ſome imagining it was a *French Squadron*, others that from *Ferrol* coming to join us; this laſt was not very conſiſtent with their Courſe, and our Captain was of Opinion, that it was the *Engliſh Eaſt-India Fleet*, with their Convoy. We ſpoke with the *Elizabeth* at Evening, who was of the ſame Opinion.

July 31. At Day-break perceived the ſame Ships we ſaw laſt Night, of which we diſtinguiſhed three to be larger than the reſt; one of them bore down upon us, and attacked the *Elizabeth*; we gave her a very warm Reception; her Metal was too heavy for us, ſhe being an *Engliſh Man of War* of fixty Guns; and as we had a great deal of Ammunition on board, we were apprehenſive of Blowing-up, ſhould we continue longer to engage her. We lay off, and a Council of War was held, in which it was reſolved to keep our Courſe, and leave the *Elizabeth* to deal with an Enemy whoſe Guns were too weighty

weighty for us: So we left them closely engaged, and steered North West.

August 1. We held on our Course; but the Wind not being very favourable gave us some Uneasiness, lest we should fall in with the same Fleet which we saw Yesterday: We kept a continual Look-out for the *Elizabeth*, but could not see any thing of her.

Aug. 2. We still kept looking out for our Companion, but not perceiving her, gave us some Apprehensions; we concluded that she had either taken or sunk her Enemy, and was gone back to refit: A Council was held, and we resolved to hold our Course, and make the best of our Way for *Scotland*, by going North about round *Ireland*. Accordingly we held our Course, and sailed North, and N. West, had good Weather, and brisk Gales.

Aug. 3. We kept our Course, our People somewhat fatigued by being so long at Sea.

Aug. 4 and 5. Nothing happened remarkable; only we perceived a small Sail to N. W. but soon lost Sight of her.

Aug. 6. We saw Land at Sun-rise, at a great Distance to North East it appeared like very high Land, and our People were of Opinion it was the Northern Coast of Scotland; but the Captain of our Frigate declared, it was some lesser Island.

Aug. 7. We saw the same Land bearing more Northerly, were convinced it was an Island, and resolved to direct our Course thither; but it growing dark, we were obliged to bear off to Sea, rather than run the Hazard of venturing upon an unknown Coast in the Night-time.

Aug. 8. We saw a large Opening, and ran in thither; which we found to be a Place called *Kilmoric*, on the Island of *Skye*: The People flocked about us apace, gazing mightily at our Gentlemen, who went ashore, being very finely dressed; the P——e sent me and two others with a very polite Message to the Magistrate, assuring him, he need fear no Harm from our Arrival, and that we should pay for what we had; also desiring his Assistance to join us; we delivered him a Decl——n: He returned his Compliments; but

but desired to be excused joining us, his ill State of Health not permitting him to do it. The P——e and all our Officers landed, but we did not disembark our Tents or Artillery.

Aug. 9. We visited the Towns of *Fairnan*, *Kilmalnak*, *Dundonald*, and *Kildonan*, and we delivered our Manifesto's, and were joined by about 60 of the Inhabitants.

Aug. 10. Went to *Akyn*, and dined there with one of the Chiefs of a *Clan*.

Aug. 11. Talked of re-imbarking with our new raised Forces ; but they being too numerous for our small Vessel, being about Hundred, it was resolved to leave some Officers with them, to wait our Landing in *Scotland*. We returned on board the Frigate, taking some of the principal Gentlemen that joined us in *Skye*, along with us, together with one of their Pilots.

Aug. 12. Sailed to the Island of *Mull*, and landed at *Kilcholmkill*; the Inhabitants having heard of our being on the Isle of *Skye*, flock'd down to us, and we enlisted a great Number

of them; Here we got Intelligence of an *English* Vessel being at *Killoune*, upon which I was dispatch'd with fifty Men to secure her; but found that she failed at first News of our coming hither, having been prevented from touching at the *Isle of Skye*, on hearing of our Arrival there. The Master of her had used some threatening Expressions, concerning us; and some of the Inhabitants proposed the pursuing of them, in an armed Bark that belonged to the Island; but this being beyond my Orders, I declined it, and returned to *Kilchomkill*.

Aug. 13. The P — e, and his Attendants, went to visit the several Towns on this Island, and dined with Mr. — at *Dewart*. In the mean while we armed and exercised our new raised Forces, who took great Pleasure in their Accoutrements, and handled their Arms very dextrously, to the no small Pleasure of my self and other Officers.

Aug. 14. The P — e reviewed what Forces we had mustered up on this Island, which amounted to upwards of an Hundred. A Council was held; in which it was resolved,
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to depart directly for *Scotland*, and to land somewhere in *Lochaber* or *Lorne*. A Boat came off from *Lochaber* with Letters for the *P—e*, and *Lords Nairn* and *Ogilvie*; whereupon we immediately set Sail: But the Wind being contrary, we were obliged again to make the *Island of Skye*, where we dispatched our Boat on Shore, with Instructions for the Officers to procure a Sloop, and follow us with their Forces immediately to *Lochaber*, where we intended to land.

Same Day, the Wind being hard at East, drove us out to Sea; we kept cruising about, not being able to make to Land, and in Expectation of being joined by some Vessels from *France*, with more Forces and Ammunition.

August 14th. Kept beating about off the *Islands of Ulst*, and *Bara*; but the Sea ran so high we durst not venture near those rocky Shores, nor send our Boat out.

Aug. 15. The Wind changed, and we made for the *Isle of Skye*: We sent our Boat in for some Provisions, which it returned with;

with, but could hear no News of any Ship being arrived from *France*.

Aug. 16. A general Council called, wherein it was resolved to wait no longer for the Arrival of more Succours, but to land in *Lochaber* and try our Fortune.

Aug. 17. Made the Coast of *Lochaber*, and cruised on that Part that lay between the Isles of *Skye* and *Mull*. We sent our Boat into *Turym* and *Kilmaray*, but did not put in with our Vessel.

Aug. 18th, N. S. 7th, O. S. We passed by *Kilmor*, and landed at the Castle of *Megari*: the *P*—e was the first which leapt on Shore: We were immediately joined by great Numbers of People, who had heard of our being on the Coast, and by several of the *Lochels* and *Camerons*, and others, to whom our Boat had carried Summons's and Declarations. This Afternoon we landed great Part of our small Arms and Ammunition, which was distributed to such of the Country People as were willing to join us.

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Aug. 8. O.S. We began to fet our Artillery on Shore, and to divide the Forces we had levied into Companies, distributing proper Standards and Colours amongst them; we erected Tents, and began to form a Camp. This Afternoon we were joined by *Splenglan* and his Men, to the Number of about Two Hundred.

Aug. 9. O.S. We enlarged our Camp, and formed a Battery towards Sea, to secure us from any Attempts of the Enemy on that Side: The Forces we had raised in the Isles of *Skye* and *Mull* landed safely, and joined our Camp. We dispatched some Messengers up the Highlands, with Letters to such Gentlemen as we knew were well affected to us.

Aug. 10. General *Macdonnel*, Uncle to the Earl of *Antrim*, joined us with 500 of the Clans.

Aug. 11. Several of *Lochzeal's* Men joined us, and some of the Chiefs of the Clans; a Vessel came in under *French* Colours, and landed us some Pieces of Artillery, small Arms,

Arms, and Ammunition, and some Soldiers. Some of our Messengers, who had been sent out with Manifestos and Summons's, returned; bringing us strong Assurances, that the *Atbol* Men were ready to join the Marquis of *Tullabardine*, the first Opportunity. We also understood that some of the Enemy's Forces were drawing together towards *Sterling*.

Aug. 12. This Morning a Gentleman of the Name of G—d—n arrived here from the D— of P—th, with a Letter to the P—e, and another to the Marquis of *Tullabardine*, including strong Assurances of his joining us at the Head of his Tenants, in a few Days; and Intelligence of some of the Enemy's Forces being marched Northward from *Edinburgh*. A General Council of War was held instantly, on the Result of which the grand Standard was erected, and the P—'s Father procl—d at the Head of the Camp, under the Name of J—s the VIIIth of S—d, accompanied by a general Discharge of all the Artillery and small Arms, throughout the Camp. — Things now begin to make some Appearance, and we
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are daily joined by People of Distinction. This Day came in the two Mess. *Oliphants* of *Gask*, and several others. Orders were issued for all our Forces, to be in Readiness to march on the Morrow by Break of Day.

Aug. 13. We were all on the March before Sun-rise, the Marquis of *Tillebardin* supporting the grand Standard, and removed our Camp to *Lachyel*, near *Fort William*; where we formed a large Camp, and detached several Parties out upon the main Roads, for Scouts, and to secure the Arms of those that would not join us. At a Council of War this Day held, the Subject of Debate was, whether it were convenient to besiege *Fort William*, and *Fort Augustus*? but the Majority being of Opinion, that they could not be of sufficient Consequence to us, to spend Time about; we therefore resolved only to summon their Governours, which was executed accordingly.

Aug. 14. This Morning a Detachment of 50 Men arrived at the Camp from *Rahach*, whence they brought several Arms and Prisoners: A Party also arrived from toward

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Fort Augustus, where they had taken an Officer Prisoner, who says his Name is *Sweatman*, a Captain in a Regiment of Foot of the Enemy's, commanded by the *Clan of Ronalds*, to the Number of about 200. We are now upwards of 3000 strong.

Aug. 15. This Day our Advance-Guard set out for *Badenock*. Our Scouts brought us Intelligence, that the Enemies Forces, under the Command of General *Cope*, were incamped at *Stirling*, whence they proposed soon to set out to give us Battle. We could not learn their Numbers with any Certainty. The Captain that was taken Prisoner Yesterday was this Morning examined by the P—e, &c. but could give very little Account of the Enemy's Strength or Motions; he was discharged upon his Parole of Honour, and had Safe-guards and a Pass granted him: He set out from the Camp directly.

Aug. 16. We were joined by a Body of the *Macdonalds* of *Clanronald*, by whom we learned that the *Stuarts* of *Appin* are rising, and it is expected will be numerous. Our Forces make frequent Excursions without any
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Interruption from the Enemy or others. Letters came to our Camp, giving us an Account, that some Gentlemen from the Low Country would join us as soon as the Enemy should march forward; which they proposed to do in a few Days, they waiting only for their Artillery coming up.

Aug. 17. We exercised our Army in forming Battalions, Hollow Squares, and Horse-firing, expecting to be mostly prejudiced on an Engagement, by the Enemy's light Horse. All the Troops performed even to the Surprize of the Officers, and had Orders given them to be in Readiness to march at an Hour's Notice. Our Scouts returned from *Athol*, but brought no News of any Motion of the Enemy.

Aug. 18. This Morning a strong Party joined our Forces from *Kinlochmoidart*; we also received some Succours by a Ship from *France*, by which the P——e had some Letters: Upon this a Council was held; but their Resolutions were kept very secret. Great Talk of our Marching to *Stirling*, to attack the Enemy.

Aug. 19. A Party of our Advanced Guards returned to the Camp, with about Fourscore Prisoners; it seems they had surprized two Companies of the Enemy's Foot, belonging to the Regiments of *Murray* and *Sinclair*; and had killed a Captain and some Soldiers, the rest surrendered Prisoners. This Engagement happened between *Fort William* and *Fort Augustus*.

Aug. 20. Received Intelligence that the Enemy's Advanced Guards were at *Dumb-layne* Yesterday, and their whole Army in Motion: A Council was held wherein it was resolved to march, in order to give the Enemy Battle.

Aug. 21. Began our March towards *Badenoch*, with Intent to wait for the Enemy at *Corriggeroch-Muir*. Received Intelligence, that the Enemy had Yesterday reached *Dalwhinnie*, they marching at the rate of 15 Miles a Day, and that they were marching on for *Corriggeroch* Hills, in order to attack us. We continued our March, 'till we were informed that the Enemy's Advanced Guards were ascending the Hill: We drew up in order of
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Battle, and remained under Arms all this Day, and most Part of the Night.

This Morning our Scouts informed us, that the Enemy's Motion towards us was only a Feint; that they had filed off on the Right, the *Inverness* Road, by the Way of *Ruthven*, marching very swiftly: A Council was held, and it was resolved not to pursue the Enemy, as we were fatigued by having been under Arms all the Day and Night before. Some Deserters arrived in the Afternoon, who corroborated our Scouts Intelligence, and informed us that the Enemy were not quite 3000 strong, and had eight Field-Pieces with them.

Aug. 22. We remained in our Camp: Strong Debates about pursuing the Enemy; but it was resolved to march directly into *Athol*: We were joined by a Party of *Stuarts* of *Appin*.

Aug. 23. We made great Preparations for our March, and got our Train in Order: Received Intelligence, that the Enemy had taken the low Road towards *Inverness*.

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Some more *Highland* Deserters joined our Camp.

Aug. 24. Our Advance-Guard, consisting of about 400, began their March; which was directed towards *Blair of Athol*. This Morning we were joined by *William Murray Esq;* Brother to the E——of——, accompanied by several other Gentlemen. One of our Parties brought in Prisoner *Cluny M'Pberfon*, Chief of that Clan; who, behaving very insolently upon his Examination, was put into Irons, and ordered under a strong Guard.

Aug. 25. Our Main-Body advanced towards *Athol*; great Numbers came from that Part, to meet us. We received Advice, that the Enemy held on their March Northerly.

Aug. 27 and 28. Obligated to halt on Account of some Accidents happening to our Train-Carriages; we during this Time sent out several Summons's, Declarations, and Manifesto's.

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Aug. 29. We re-assumed our March, and received Advice, that the Duke of *Perth* had erected his Standard at *Lochearn*; where there was a great Gathering. This Day our advanced Guards reached *Perth*.

Aug. 30. We were joined by the Duke of *Perth*, at the Head of 500 Forces, and proceeded on our March; the Marquis of *Tullebardine* having advanced forward, to take Possession of his Brother's House at *Blair*, for the P——'s Reception.

Aug. 31. The P——e arrived at *Blair of Athol*, and dined with the Duke of *Perth*, Marquis of *Tullebardine*, and Lord *George Murray*, Brother to the Duke of *Athol*, *William Murray Esq*; the Lords *Nairn*, *Ogilvie*, and the rest of the General Officers.

September 1. The Army reached *Dundelk*, where we received Intelligence, that General *Cope* was at *Inverness* on the 29th past: A Council was held; and it was resolved, to march directly for *Edinburgh*. This Day some of our Detachment on the Road secured the *Inverness* Post-Boy, whose Letters

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confirmed our Intelligence; and that the General only waited to be joined by the *Monroes* and some other *Clans*, when he would follow and attack us. A Council was held upon this Advice; and the Point was debated, whether we should wait to give the Enemy Battle, or continue our March; but the latter was carried by a great Majority.

Sept. 2. This Morning we were joined by a Body of *Macdonalds* of *Kappoch*; we drew up our Army in Form, and it made a fine Appearance.

Sept. 3. The P—e dispatched Lord of *Nairn*, at the Head of 400 Men, to the Town of *Perth*, where he read the Proclamation at the Market-Cross. By Letters, here, from the *North*, we understood, that General *Cope* was still encamp'd at *Inverness*, in Expectation of his Succours coming to him.

Sept. 4. We halted, to give our Artillery and the Rear Time to get up.

Sept. 5. The P—e went to view the Town, and took up his Apartments there.

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Sept. 6. A grand Council was held on Advice that General Cope, having received his Reinforcement at *Inverness*, was in Motion to the Southward of that Place.

Sept. 7. The Van of our Army advanced to *Dundee*, where they proclaimed ——— Some of our Detachments brought up a Ship from *Dundee* Road to *Perth*, laden with Gun-powder and Stores; she belonged to *William Graham* of this Place, from *London*.

Sept. 8. Received Intelligence that General Cope was marching towards *Cullen* in *Banffshire*, in his Way to *Aberdeen*, where he expected to be on *Sunday* or *Munday* next.

Sept. 9. The Van of our Army moved on towards *Dumblain*.

Sept. 10. Another Column of our Army in Motion; this Day our Van attacked *Dumblain*.

Sept. 11th. Our Army entirely quitted *Perth*, upon receiving News, that General

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Cope had embarked his Forces at *Aberdeen*, to return into the South Parts; with an Intent to secure *Edinburgh*. This caused us to march very speedily, infomuch that our Rear got to *Dumblain* this Night; having marched above Twenty Miles since Morning.

Sept. 12. Some Time was spent in Consultation, which occasioned our marching this Day but Three Miles, when we arrived at *Down*.

Sept. 13. This Morning, agreeable to our Resolutions of Yesterday, we detached a strong Party of above 800 to the Bridge of *Stirling*, as tho' they designed to force a Passage there; which occasioned a smart Dispute between our Party and General *Blakeney's*, who commanded that Passage. In the mean time, our Forces passed the *Forth* at the Ford of *Frews*, about 5 Miles above *Stirling*. The General, finding we had gained our Passage, withdrew with his Forces to *Falkirk*, to prevent our surrounding of him. Having passed the *Forth*, we marched towards *Glasgow*; on our Encampment at Night a General Council was held, and sat pretty late.

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Sept. 14. We decamped early this Morning, but changed our March, and marched Eastwardly to *Falkirk*; but the Regiments there had retired at our Approach. Our Van reached *Linlithgow* this Night.

Sept. 15. We halted for our Artillery, and refreshed ourselves; having certainly heard that the Enemy's Forces under General *Cope* were not landed.

Sept. 16. We marched by Day-break, being resolved to attack the City of *Edinburgh*; our whole Army encamped before it: We just now received News of the Return of the Enemy, and that they were landed at *Dunbar*; we resolved to make short Work of it, and sent a very strong Summons to the Lord Provost, to surrender the City; he desired Time to convene the Magistrates, and was granted 'till next Morning at Sun-rise.

Sept. 17. The Provost, attended by the Magistrates, came and surrendered the Keys to the P——e; we marched into the Town, but found that the Castle was in the Possession of our Enemies; the Forces were all

marched out to join General *Cope* ; we did not pursue them, the P——e and his Attendance being busied in taking proper Measures for the Security of the City. We proclaimed———at the Cross, and made great Rejoicings on that Occasion throughout the City.

Sept. 19. We were employed in taking of proper Methods for the Security thereof: We received Advice, that the Enemy was certainly in full March to beat up our Quarters; and therefore resolved to prevent them that Trouble, by giving them the Meeting.

Sept. 20. We marched from *Edinburgh* to *Tranent*, which Place we reached by Sun-set: Here we received Information that the Enemy were drawn up in the Plain between this and *Cockaine*; upon which a Council was held; and it was debated, whether or not it was proper to give Battle, as our Forces were fatigued by their March? Some of the Gentlemen amongst us were very earnest to engage the Enemy immediately; others were for taking the Opportunity of the Cloud of Night; but the Majority were for attacking them at Day-

Day-break : This last was agreed to ; and accordingly we resolved upon keeping Possession of *Tranent* this Night. General *Cope* gave us some Annoyance by the Shells he continued flinging into the Town all the Night ; but did us no great Harm otherways than by obliging a large Party of our Men to keep under Arms, to prevent any Surprize.

Sept. 21. About One this Morning some Deserters from the Enemy arrived here, who brought us Intelligence, that the Enemy were not above 2000 strong ; but had resolved to attack us early, and that they had but four Pieces of Cannon. About Four, the Signal for our marching was given, and we were all under Arms before Five ; and in half an Hour afterwards were in Sight of the Enemy, whom we perceived ready drawn up on the Plain. Upon our descending the Hill, their Cannon play'd upon us ; we did not tarry to erect Batteries, but marched on boldly towards them in Form of a *Cuneus*——our Front firing upon their Horse, they immediately broke and retired ; Part of them rallied behind their Foot. Our Army kept continually advancing, when the Rear divided
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and surrounded our Enemies ; we immediately gave a general Discharge, and quitting our Muskets, entered upon them Sword in Hand, making a terrible Slaughter : their Horse fled instantly, and most of the Foot were killed, the rest taken Prisoners. The whole of our Engagement was not above 10 Minutes. The P——e behaved very bravely, as did all our Officers and Soldiers : We immediately dug a large Pit, and buried our Dead ; the Country-People did the same by those of the Enemy. Amongst the Wounded was found one *Gardner*, Colonel of a Regiment of Dragoons, who had behaved very bravely in this Action, and to whom the P——e spoke very compassionately ; but he was then near expiring, which he did in a few Minutes afterwards. Our Dead being buried, a Council was held ; in which it was resolved in regard to the Care of our Wounded, the Refreshment of the Army, and other Reasons, to return to *Edinburgh* : But we first dispatched a Messenger to *Berwick*, to demand Contribution. We arrived at *Edinburgh* in the Evening with our Prisoners, of whom proper Care is taken : The Inhabitants appeared

peared somewhat surprized at our sudden Return. We have but few Wounded, and hope speedily to be able to march again. I have received two Wounds, one by a Bayonet in the Arm; the other by a Ball, at the first Firing, in the Breast; but I hope that neither are dangerous.

Sept. 22. We refreshed our Army, and after Divine Service the P——e was waited upon at *Holyrood-House* by all the Gentry of the Town, and Officers of the Army; to whom he assured his good Disposition to the Kingdom of *Scotland*, and the City of *Edinburgh* in particular.

Sept. 23. This Day a Council was held, and a Proclamation was issued, for the Holding of a Parliament in this Town of *Edinburgh*, on *Monday* the 7th of *October*, and requiring the Attendance of all the Peers, Knights, and Burgeses thereat. The P——e sent a Message to the Castle, requiring the Governour thereof to surrender; but it proved ineffectual. Another Council was held towards Evening, for raising of Contributions, and the well-governing of the City.

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Sept. 24. This Morning the Surgeons, after a painful Operation, extracted the Musket-ball from my Wounds; it had not penetrated far; and they give me great Hopes of a Cure. Several of our Officers went out to the Castle-Hill, to reconnoitre the Castle; and a Consultation was held on their Return, concerning the Practicability of storming the Place; but our Chiefs were against it.

Sept. 25. A Party was detached to *Dunbar*, in order to raise Contributions.

Sept. 26. A strong Detachment was sent out to *Haddington*, to gain Intelligence and examine Passengers. Great Talk of our moving from hence; but it is not known to what Part: Some are of Opinion, that we shall take the Rout of *Berwick*; others, that of *Carlisle*; but we have not received any Orders for our marching.

Sept. 27. This Morning a general Council was held at the P—'s Apartment at *Holyrood-House*, wherein the Points debated were our March for *England*, and our executing Military Severities on such Places as had

had refused or neglected to furnish us Contributions : For, to enforce the latter, a severe Edict was published ; but it was not judged proper to inflict Military Punishment at present. Our Journey to *England* occasioned a very long Debate, some urging it very strongly, to prevent the Enemy's getting a Head in those Parts : Others insisted on our staying here 'till the Parliament had met ; in the mean time, some Letters arrived for the P——e, which occasioned the Council's breaking up abruptly, without coming to any Resolution. This Afternoon there was a great Alarm, that an Army of *Danes* were landed at *Berwick*, which caused some Consternation amongst us ; but we rather conjectured they were some Supplies, that were coming to us from *France*.

Sept. 28. We received News that a *Dutch* Regiment was arrived at *Berwick*, which had occasioned our Alarm of Yesterday ; on which Account another Party was detached towards *Haddington*. Great Discourse of our marching to the North of

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England, but nothing settled ; only we understood that the Enemy begins to draw their Forces into those Parts. Several Messengers were dispatched to the *Higblands*, to excite more of the *Clans* to join us.

Sept. 29. Being Sabbath, Service was performed in all the Kirks, as usual.——

Toward Evening was a Council held at *Holyrood House*, and at near Midnight some Detachments proceeded from the *Park* upwards to the Castle, and took Possession of all the Avenues thither, in order to cut off the Communication between the Town and the Castle.

Sept. 30. The P——e visited the Centinels, and Detachments of Guards, at the Avenues leading to the Castle before Day. This Morning we received some Tents from the Town, and fixed them in the *Park*. We began to cast up Redoubts, and stopt any Passengers going to or from the Town and Castle ; whereupon the Governour of the Castle sent Word, that if the Communication

cation was not kept open, he would fire upon us and the Town; a Truce was agreed for 24 Hours.

October 1. Orders were sent to our Guard at the *Weigh-House*, not to suffer any Provisions to be carried to the Castle. We began to dig a Trench cross the Street below the *Reservoir*; but the Fire from the Castle with their small Arms, killing three of our Men, and wounding the Officer on Duty, and several others, obliged us to desist. This Afternoon the Castle fired their great Guns upon the Town, which did but very little Damage; however, the P——e was prevailed on to quit the Abby, and retire to the Camp at *Duddingston*, for the Security of his Person.

Octob. 2. The Castle keeps firing upon the Town, whenever they perceive any of our Men crossing the Streets; whereby several innocent People have been killed. An Order was published by the P——e, forbidding any Communication with the Castle, upon Pain of Death. Some of our Party

stopt the *Newcastle* Waggon, whereby they got a Horse, with some Stockings and Caps; but the P—e, on hearing of it, ordered the Ringleader to be confined at the *Piquet-Guard*; and their Officer having represented to them how prejudicial such Proceedings must be to his R— H—s's Cause, they were discharged, after a very severe Reprimand. This Afternoon the Garrison sallied out upon our Guard, which were posted in the Houses near the Castle, to prevent any Communication; and having dislodged them, burnt the Houses to the Ground.

Octob. 3. Our Battery of Six Pieces of Cannon near the *Grass Market* being finished, we fired upon the Castle, and did some Execution. This Afternoon the Garrison made a Sally, under the Cover of a prodigious Fire, whereupon a smart Skirmish ensued, wherein our Men were worsted, being overpowered by the Number of the Garrison; and before they could receive any Reinforcement from the Camp, the Enemy had retired into the Castle, after having nailed up some of our Cannons. By this Sally the
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Enemy recovered a large Quantity of Provision, with which the Disaffected in the Town supplied them, which they carried into the Castle.

Octob. 4. A Party was dispatched to *Hawick*, to raise Contributions; they demanded Fifty Pounds *Sterling*, which was paid them instantly. News came to the P——e, that the Enemy were gathering very fast in the South Parts of *Yorkshire*; upon which a Council was held. This Day the Castle made a great and constant Firing, under the Favour of which the Garrison made a large Trench cross the Castle-hill, about Mid-way between the Gate and the Houses from the Parapet, of which their Party made a large Fire, whereby they cleared the Street, and killed one of our Officers, and wounded several Men.

Octob. 5. This Day *Lockball* of *Lockball* arrived here with 500 Recruits, which were reviewed by the P——e, and *Lockball* was received very graciously. This Morning a Council was held, the Result of which was,

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to order the Communication with the Castle to be opened, thereby to prevent the Enemy from doing more Damage to the City, which has suffered greatly since the Communication was stopt : This Order, being signed by his R—H—s, was posted up at the several Gates of the City, and the Market-place; whereby the Garrison were immediately supplied with what they wanted. This Afternoon, about Four, a large Detachment of our Men, under the Command of Mr. Gordon of Glenbucket, were ordered up to the Castle-Hill, to attack the Party of the Garrison in the Trench, who upon the Approach of our Men retreated into the Castle even before we could get within Shot of them : our Men went to work, to fill up the Trench; but the Castle fired so briskly, that they were obliged to desist, having lost about 20 Men. This Evening, about Nine, the P—e went from the Camp into the City, attended by a Party of Four Thousand Men, and accompanied by General Macdonnald, Lord George Murray, and Sir Francis Sheridan. A Council was held this Night in the City, at which the Lord P— and several of the City-Magistrates assisted.

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Octob. 6. The P——e and his Party returned to the Camp, about Four this Morning. About Nine an Order was published for shoeing all our Horses immediately.

Octob. 7. A Council was held, at the Rising of which Mr. *Kelly* set out to take Shipping for *France*, in order to solicit our promised Reinforcements.

Octob. 8. A Messenger was dispatch'd to the——— at *Rome*. Orders were issued for a large Quantity of Biscuit to be got ready by the 12th.

Octob. 9. The P——e received Advice of a large Reinforcement being on their March from several Parts of the North, under the Command of Mr. *Glenbucket*, and Lord *Ogilvie*, who had been sent thither on that Occasion. Parties were dispatched to *Fedborough*, and several other Places, to raise Contributions. We received the disagreeable News of the Enemy having taken a Ship, coming to us from *Spain*, with Arms and Money : all very much chagrin'd at it.

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Octob. 10. A Proclamation was published, enjoining all Collectors of Custom and Land-Tax to come to *Edinburgh* with their Books, Bonds, and Money, under Pain of High-Treason, and military Execution on their Persons and Effects.

Octob. 11. This Day *Glenbucket* and Lord *Ogilvie* joined the Army with 700 Men. News came to the P——e, that the Enemy were assembling a large Army at *Doncaster* in *Yorkshire*, whereof General *Wade*, whom the E—— of H——— has made a Field-Marshal, is to have the Command. Letters from our Friends at *Manchester* mention the Arrival there of two *Irish* Regiments, under the Command of Brigadier-General *Cholmondeley*, which are on their March for the Camp at *Doncaster*.

Octob. 12. This Day an Order was published, forbidding the carrying of any Provisions to the *Fox* Man of War, now lying in the *Leith* Road. Orders were issued for the Country People, within thirty Miles of *Edinburgh*, to bring in their Horses by the

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15th Instant, upon pain of Military Execution. — News came of 6000 Dutch being arrived at *Newcastle*, but the Truth thereof, is much doubted. Orders were sent to *Dalkeith* for 100 Carts and 300 Horses to be ready by the 15th Instant.

13th. The Army was ordered to quit the Camp, and march into the City, and in the Afternoon the P——e went to his Apartment in *Holyrood-House*; where a Council was held. The Castle intimated our being in the City to the *Fox* Man of War, by a large light.

14th. Parties were dispatched early this Morning to *Kelfo*, and *Hamilton*, to seize Horses.

15th. The P——e rode to *Musselburgh-Links*, to review *Glenbucket's* Reinforcement, which made a good Appearance. An Express came, with an Account of a Ship being arrived at *Montrose*, with Arms and Money, and some Officers on board, on which a large Detachment was ordered to escort the supply hither.

16th. A Council was held, when the Detachment of 2000 Men, that were Yesterday ordered to escort the supply from *Montross*, set out on their March thither ? It was strongly debated in Council, whether we should march *Southward*, or wait here the Arrival of the Enemy's Army ; — but as we are in Expectation of large Reinforcements, both from the *North*, and Abroad, it was resolved to wait here.

— A Proclamation was published, ordering all the Collectors of Customs, Excise, and Land-Tax, to pay their Monies into the hands of his H—s's Secretary immediately, on the Abatement of 10 *per Cent.* —

A Party of 800 Men were detach'd to *Dumfries*, to raise Contributions.

17th. An Express arrived from the *North*, with an Account of the Earl of *Loudon* having raised the Country about *Inverness*, in favour of the Enemy : and that he was joined by *Argyle's Macleod's*, and *Mackie's* Men, with several of the other *Clans*, to the Number of about 7000. — Great Talk of our marching to the *Southward* the next Week.

Week. — Advice came to the P — e of a Ship being arrived at *Aberbrothwick*, from *France*, with Ordnance and Engineers — This Day the Earl of *Kilmarnock*, and Viscount *Kenmore*, arrived here, and waited on the P — . A General Council was held, at which the before-mentioned Lords assisted; at the rising of which Lord *George Murray*, General *Macdonnal*, Mess. *Gordon* and *Glenbucket*, set out for *Dalkeith*, to mark out the Ground for forming a Camp near that Place, in order to wait the Arrival of the Enemy: This Day 1500 Stands of Arms and six Chests of Silver, arrived here from Abroad, being escorted from *Stonehive*, by a strong Detachment; at the same Time, and by the same Vessel arrived Mr. *Boyer* from *France*, with the Character of Envoy Extraordinary, he dined with the P — at *Holyrood-House*, and at Night there was a splendid Ball.

Oct. 18th. This Day the Cannon, Mortars, and Arms, which were landed at *Montross*, arrived here; attended by several Gentlemen of the Clans, and some of the *Macphersons* and *Fraziers*.

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Oct. 19. The P—— received an Express this Morning, with an Account of Marshal *Wade's* being arrived at *Doncaster*, and that his Army, which consisted of about 10,000 Forces, would march *Northward*, in a very few Days, — a Council was held, wherein it was resolved, that our Army should march to the Ground mark'd out near *Dalkeith*, to wait for the Enemy.

Oct. 20. This Morning a Party was ordered to march from hence, to secure the Ground for our Encampment between *Inverask* and *Dalkeith*; another Party of 600 were detach'd to *Allaway*, a narrow Passage upon the *Firth*; in order to erect a Battery there, to secure the Passage for bringing our Arms and Cannon, which are landed at *Stonehaven*.

Oct. 21. We received intelligence from *Berwick*, that a Squadron of the Enemy's Ships were arrived there, under the Command of Admiral *Byng*.

Oct. 22. This Morning the P—— re-view'd all his Forces, quartered in this City, Suburbs,

Suburbs, and adjacent Villages: In the Afternoon several Carts, arrived here, to carry our Baggage.

Oct. 23. This Morning arrived here, a great Number of more Carts; a Council was held about 10, soon after which the P—e gave Orders for discharging the Carriages, which had come in —, which was done accordingly: But the Drivers were informed to hold themselves in readiness to march on two Days Notice.

Oct. 24. News came from *Newcastle*, of a large Body of the Enemy's Forces being arrived there, with some *Dutch* Troops; this Messenger brings Word, that the Army under Marshal *Wade* were in full march to *Newcastle*. A Party of our Forces marched out of the City, about 10 this Evening, to escort the Arms from *Stonehaven*.

Oct. 25. Early this Morning Orders came from the P—e's Quarters, for all the Forces to be ready to march by *Sunday* next.

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Oct. 26. This Morning a General Council was held to consult of our March, wherein it was determined that we should set out for the Camp near *Dalkeith* To-morrow; *Glenbuckler's* and the *Atbol* Men were dispatch'd this Afternoon to *Musselburgh*, to convoy some Pieces of our Artillery. All very busy in packing up the Baggage, for our marching To-morrow Morning.

Oct. 27. Early this Morning 1000 of our Men marched to the Camp at *Dalkeith*, and about two Hours after, the P— went thither, attended by all his Body Guards. Our Camp here is well situated, having *Dalkeith* on our left, *Newcastle Water* in Front, and *Meloid Rivulet* on our Rear. The P— on his Arrival, review'd the Troops and Artillery here, and then went to the Duke of *Buccleugh's* House, where he has fixed his Quarters.

Oct. 28. Another Column of our Forces arrived at the Camp from *Edinburgh*— News came of a Ship being arrived at *Dunnotyr*, with Arms and Ammunition.

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Oct. 29. More of our Forces joined the Camp, and brought in several Parties of Horses——Expreses arrived with Advice of Marshal *Wade*, with his Army, being at *Darlington*, in the County of *Darham*, on *Saturday* the 26th Instant: This Evening a Council was held at the P——'s Quarters.

Oct. 30. A grand Council was held—Upon which, the Troops were ordered to be ready to march at an Hour's Warning; and several of our Quarter Masters were dispatch'd Southward to provide Quarters and Provision for our March; several Recruits arrived here.

Oct. 31. Part of our Vanguard set out for the *South*, all in great Spirits, they took the Road towards *Berwick*, several Engineers arrived at the Camp from *Allowa*, with some Pieces of brass Cannon escorted by 500 Men. Another Express arrived from the *South*, with advice of Marshal *Wade*'s designing to march to *Berwick*, where he is expected in about a Week's time; on which a Messenger was dispatched with Orders to our Forces, on that Road, to halt.

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Nov. 1. This Morning a large Party of our Men with some Cannon set out from hence, they took the Road to *Kelfo*.

Nov. 2. At the rising of a Council, the P—— and his Body Guard set out to the *Southward*: The rest of the Army is to follow To-morrow.

Nov. 3. Our Van-guard arrived at *Kelfo*, where we learnt that the Enemy were in full March towards *Berwick*.

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